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AN OUTRAGE

The Gouverneur Hospital authorities seem to have committed a high-handed outrage which, through the indignant protest of THE EVERING WORLD, will be

The friends of a poor man, who had severely scaled himself, summoned an ambulance from the Gouverneur Hospital. The surgeon dressed his wounds, but by request did not take him to the hospital. His sufferings increasing, a seco time was a doctor called, and he rebandaged the man's scalded flesh.

The unfortunate fellow's pain was so great that he called at the hospital Sunday for relief. He was told that wounds were not dressed on Sandays.

After returning home his pain was such that friends again sent an ambulance call from a police station. It was answered by a young doctor, who had been instructed by House Surgeon MERRICAN, in zone plumes, which drop low upon the case it should be the same patient, to have graceful shoulder, him arrested for disorderly conduct.

The scalded man was imprisoned that night, and the next morning sentenced to

two months on the island. The injustice of the thing is startling. Even if sending for an ambulance more than once be an offense against the law, this poor man is not guilty. Because his friends, moved by his sufferings, did the best they knew to secure him medical attendance, he was arrested for disorderly conduct and sent to the Workhouse. He should be released and at once.

WHY, CERTAINLY!

Mr. MICHAEL DUFFY, boodle Alderman of 1884, has brought suit against Mr. JOHN KERNAN to recover some \$40,000 still due to him as his portion of the "trust fund," with the management of which the aforesaid KEENAN was intrusted. "Trust fund" is Duffian for corruption boodle.

Mr. MICHAEL DUFFT, boodle Alderman, also applies for an order summoning Mesara William Moloney and Robert E. DE LACEY as witnesses in the case.

The spectacle of a poor defrauded Alderman of the 1884 Broadway Railway Combine rushing into court and demand ing, with choking anguish, his share of the spoils, is one that could only occur to the buman mind when obtruded on it as

But no wonder that Mr. ex-Alderman Durry's sense of justice is sadly muddled when he sees how it has fared with the several participes criminis in that little deal with JACON SHARP, JARRER in prison, O'NEIL only shortly returned from durance vile. KERNAN et al. gayly revisiting their native heath with impunity, and he, poor, poor Durry, \$40,000 out. A trial would be acceptable enough to

the public, but such a travesty of justice as a legal consideration of Durry's abourd claims seems too much.

BOUTH AMERICAN SPASMS.

For humorous features a South Ameri can revolution discounts the most succesaful comic opera. The utter unconsciousness on the part of the South American dramatis persona in these little farces that they are highly amusing and that their conduct is very, very funny does not detract in the least from the laughter which they arouse. These emotional revolutionists wake up

in the morning in an uncomfortable frame of mind, and some untoward twist in the engrent of the day's action convinces them that what will cure them of their distempered condition is a change of government. Nothing else will do.

Thereupon they proceed to disorgan used revolt. The ruler is shot as soon as possible as a fine stepping-stone to sucpurpose. Then there is indiscriminate gun practice, and the party that escapes the bullets improvises a new government.

What the Government is matters very little so long as it isn't what it was before and that the former ruler be killed Sometimes the whole business is accomplished in a trice. But again there are fluctuations as in the latest instance, that of the Aspentine Republic.

A South American revolutionary spassy is unique.

The report of the good accomplished by the Free Doctors in the treatment of the sick babies of the poor shows a splen did degree of benevolent energy, and makes it more than ever desirable that the money devoted to the necessary expenses of this philanthropic work should grow far beyond its present figure of \$3,000. Help it on.

It has not occurred to BESTAMIN HAB arson to shows the blame for that Cape May gift cottage on to Baby McKrz. The proof of this seems to lie in the fact that he han't done it.

The Marquis on Lauvenan is coming gwer here to shake the atumnig out of the newspaper prem of America. What a " Marquis" is going to

mittal Snow" is the most authorized poem which ever came from poel's pen.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Panny N. D. Murfree, sister of "Charles entitled "Teliera, "new rooming through th Arrender, which has a value of its own that must make the elder sister very proof of the comrade and rival. Among the nugette

are the following:

It is a woman's duty and privilege to be thoroughly well informed.

I am one of those who hold that sex should be no disqualification in elecation. I maintain that women should share higher clues.

The Fund Has Now Passed the Sanday with men.

A woman may be learned or not, as the pleases, if she is only charming, but a man must be one thing or he is nothing.

Here is the little sunggery that Occar Wilde decorates a to Dorian Grave " It was in its way, a very charming room, with high panelled wainscoting of oliverstained oak its cream-released frieze and relimit of raced thatter work, and its brick-dust felt carret. strewn with long silk-fringed Persian rugs. On a tiny satinwood table stood a statustic WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1287 BROADWAR, between Sist and 326 sts. New York.

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With parrot telips were ranged on the mandaisies that the queen had selected for her tel shelf, and through the small leaded panes of the window streamed the apricot-cointed light of a Summer's day in London."

> Lady Dorothy Tennant Stanley is decorating a cabinet table for the reception of Mar-Sir Henry's medala.

Katherine Pearson Wood's "Metzerott boemaker " has been issued in paper cover, The cheap edition is going to make the author's fortune.

The women who belong to the swell set

affect originality and are accustomed to pose for their dressmakers, who suggest a resemblance real or fancted to some ancient beauty in ruff and stomacher or sweet-faced maiden clad in virginal white with a knot of ribbon on her breast. That the reproduction frequently falls short of self-evident fact that the ancient spinster is most likely to affect the pseudo romanue heimer, 50; Rosemary, 50; Charity, 50; arrie, while the fair young girl accentrates Little Emily, 50; Wm. Wattenberg, 50 the freshness of her charms by appearing cents, Yours faithfully. S. Wattenberg. is most likely to affect the pseudo romantic in a short-waisted gown, her pretty head growned by a grandmother's poke wreathed with daffodila or encircled with long ama-

The low Dieppe shoe of suede or plush calf in the ever popular shades of tax, chocolate and black are indiscriminately worn with costumes of all colors, and are either tied with broad ribbon, fastened with buckles of oxidized silver or for full evening dress. clasped with those of scintillating rhine-

Blondes with myosotic eyes and complexions of snowy white are contesting the right of the brunettes to the possession of the artistic amber tints. Rushin, the English writer on art, declares that it is sheer consense to say that a blonde should eschew the golden hues, and that she might as well be debarred from standing in the sunlight. Blondine and anburn are two of the new colors which have been adopted with effusion by both blondes and branettes; the former is, as its name denotes, a golden yellow.like that of the locks of a blonde beauty.

It is good to remember that many words and a loud voice never constitute conversa-tion. It is good, too, to remember that the unkind word left unspoken, the unkind look averted, the unkind manner changed to one of sweetness and dignity, never leave

Most of the delightful odors which eling

persistently yet faintly to the gloves, laces, handkerchiefs and stationery of the lady of fashion are produced by the free use of sachet bags or cushions. Closets, cabinets and receptacles of all sorts are lined with perfumed cushions and loose cases of various sorts, and scents are scattered everywhere among her possessions. The lady of equally reflued castes but smaller income can easily productions. astes but smaller income can easily produce inexpensive substitute. The odor of finely powdered orris-root is almost precisely the same as that of the double English violets. cents worth of orris-or less than that if your druggist is at all liberal -is sufficient to impart a delightful fragrance to all your ons to which fragrance should be aplied. To perfume drawers of a chiffenier or of silk or satin, if you choose, though an tached to the West End Hotel. extra cover of the cheese-cloth, tufted with oright worsted, is as useful, if not quite so handsome. The loose meshes of the cheese cloth allow the perfume to escape freely. and all the laces and ribbons placed i this drawer will have their share of the delicate, spring-like fragrance, small sachet bags of the powder should also be thrown about in various places Hotel, are the genial proprietors, in a and occasionally shaken, as should the lining also be, to facilitate the escape of the ors. A bit of perfumed wadding, a trifle of ribbon, silk, or even cheese-cloth, is can may be placed wherever there are things to e sweetened, taking care not to make the fragrance too common. The wholesome, lean and delicate colors of the lavender looms of sweet white cess and a guarantee of their sincerity of found in some parts of our country, are suite sufficient if cerefully gathered and distributed in proper quantities to make a generous supply of delicate perfume for the onsehold linen, wardrobe and toilets of

the farmer's wife and daughter. SPOTLETS

They want to found an order of American bility, Good mette for this lot of people Title wanting."

A "balf-and-half" success is partially cotributed to a "first night" by the pressure of Forter-General Horace, you know.

"He died of a blow," said the widow of the haymod who niew out the gas and retired.

The men who thought that pain a dison the bill of fare meant that a stomact while the the meal was a matter of choice dain't

John Bull, of London's packed his hat-hot, And lowerise our amores he steers from Europe : He payers will make up a lat hog He payers will make up a lat hog If he should write his hew York tour up, Pack,

24 The last way to keep friendly with people not to have much to do with them.

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Inclosed please find \$5, amount of subscriptions taken by Miss Frances Louise Johnston of The BloomfieldStreet, Hoboken, N. J., and Miss Tottle Cowper 267 Bloom-field street Hoboken, N. J. K. D. and F. Johnston,

It Will Help Them. To the Fide or Please find inclosed check for \$3,20 colthe original cannot be denied for it is a lected from the following for the Free programme as a piecolo and mandolin Perry, H. Macy and family, D. M.

A Whole-Hearted Offer.

Inclosed find #1 for the Sick Bables Fund. Is there not some day nursery that would like to avail itself of willing services one or two days a week?

I am not rich enough to give as I should I am not rich enough to give as I should like to give at my own disposal, and I should like to give a little of it to some charitable purpose. I am accussioned to the care of children and am food of them, and for that reason thought I might be useful to some day nursery.

I am making a bundle of warm clothes for the little ones of The World's poor, and will earl the inticones of The World's poor, and will earl the inticones of The World's poor, and will earl the part of Sir William Eversend them to The Eventon World in the Fall.

Logar Faut. The world in which he is the French physician, Dr. Achiles Higgins, G. E. Hamlin and family, G. F. Hecker and family, Mrs. R. A. Shotwell, Miss Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Handle of the part of Sir William Eversend the part of Sir William Eversend family, Col, and Mrs. James Moir, J. Agostine and family, Col, and Mrs. George Boker, W. E. Hawward and family, F. J. Gas.

A Little Girl's Big Lift.

In the Editor Being a little girl spending the Summer in the country. I hear that you are again receiving contributions to your doctors fund. I take pleasure in inclosing \$40, and hope it will be the means of saving the lives of some poor children.

Blanche Hostense.

Blessing in "the Sweepings," To the Editor : Will you please tender the inclosed amount \$2.60) to the Children's Fund 7 It is the savings of money picked up from our floor, and might be called "sweepings." M. Shwantz & Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A South Brooklyn Fair. Miss Florence Hughes, of 244 Ninth street, South Brooklyn, had been thinking how she could help the Sick Baby Fund. when the ides of getting up a fair struck her. She confided her plan to her "chum, Serire Kirkeby, and the two misses forth-with began dressing dolls and making fancy work, and last Wednesday the fair was for-

mally opened.
All the boys and girls in the neighborhood attended, and at its conclusion the fillie workers discovered that \$5 lay in the treasury, which sum was sent to The Evening Wohln yesterday.

Not to be behind its sister Summer resorts Long Branch comes forward with its contribution of more than \$300 to THE Hotel, recited "The Maniac," in a man- J. Moller, Mrs. H. De B. Routh, Miss EVENING WORLD Sick Babies' Fund, the ner to make one have chills. Mr. Baruch Routh, Mrs. M. Ratier, Mrs. Emily Henpureau, sprinkle a sheet of wadding with a net receipts of an entertainment last is of the Boston Museum company. In derson and R. H. Small. iberal supply of the powder, and put it into evening by the Wood-St. John company case of cheese-cloth, with an outer cover at the West End Amusement Hall, at-

The cherry finished little hall was the scene of a gathering, remarkable for the well as for pretty girls, handsome women and distinguished looking men.

The West End Hotel, of which the Measrs, Hildreth, of the Metropolitan ocean. It occupies, with its adjuncts, twenty acres of ground, and there are nore than nine hundred guests there.

Mesers, Hildreth invited Miss Marguertte St. John to visit their house and appear in the Aniusement Hall at her convenience. Yesterday was the date chosen, lower, "strawberry, spruce, and the fine and the result was a happy social success, clover, which are as well as a theatrical triumph and a substantial financial one.

Mr. Hildreth also sent the West End Hotel Orchestra to play for the occasion under the leadership of Prof. Ernest

Postmaster Nunnally acted as ticket taker, and Clerk Palmer assisted in many

The success of the entertainment from the standpoint of charity depended, of course, upon the support of the guests of the hotel and the cottagers and other soourners at " the Branch," Elberon and arrounding points.

Most active among these was Mrs. A. J. Dirtenhocier, the wife of the genial ex-Judge. birs. Dittenhoefer enlisted three roungsters, Pinlip and Henry Moeller, and little Mass Rice, and succeeded in disposing of more than \$200 worth of tickets to the enterteinment.

John Daly, of the Long Branch Club, \$25 without his name.

in the work. ware Mrs. S. Sernheimer, Mrs. Roths- pear there Saturday evening. ld, Mrs. Dr. S. Baruch and Mrs. John The glorious results of the entertainsay, of Hollywood cottages. Of course, ments given by these same artists at Ar- year, fercely, "that your umbrails is pok-

Caldwell, Col. J. J. Coogsn and behalf of the suffering little once of the

THE WORLD: WELNESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1890.

tenement-houses Others who were patrons of the affair These sporessful social, theatrical and were Mrs. A. J. Drezel, Mrs. Locy Cur. charitable guests have served to make Mrs. D. S. Hess, Mrs. Moses Taylor, desire to emulate the great-hearted Mrs. W. L. Elgins, C. T. Jones, of the secontners at these resorts, and Mr. Proc-Elberon Hotel Mrs. Parmly. Mrs. E. O. for sent a hearly "Come up to Richfield

tolkets to the entertainment, rode in a The orchestra is yours for the occasion carriage turnished by Ira Brown, of the and we will do our best to help you aid New York Cab Company, and when the the little onea " The More Received the More Good time of settlement came Mr. Brown Manager Wood promptly replied for quietly receipted the bill and sent it in. the adorable Miss St. John. We will The evening was hot and muggy, with be with you Saturday, Aug. 2." a few ramirops falling now and then so. Whereupon the ladies, greats at the that the audience that gathered in West Spring House, set about making a great End Ampaement Hall was not as large as success of the affair. Among the guests Previously achieved definition of 100.65 might have appeared under more favor, at Spring House are F. D. Beard, House Recarding and Extension for the South Security For the Security F and it highly enjoyed the delicious bill of Lawrence Kip. Mr. and Mrs. Anson fare arranged by Manager George M. Fond. Mr. and Mrs. 1tel Risco.

> of the printer's art, from the presses of ily, H.P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. the London Toilet Bazar, The principal number on the pro- mer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hnappy,

> Magnerite St. John as Margery. As worth, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter, Mr. usual, the pretty, sprightly, lovable and Mrs. Holladay, Miss Holladay, Mrs. young actress captured her audience in James H. Hearsey, E. A. Phillips and ten seconds. Her delinestion of the happy, family, T. Parraga, Miss Holmes, Mr. houest unpretentious wife of Sir "Billy" and Mrs. G. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Evergreen was full of fun, while it never Leviss. Mrs. Anderson, S.

> couthness. Mr. Brooks will be Fid- family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilder, W. dler, the convict, with a Cockney dia- G. Oakman and family, Mrs. and lect, in Col. Sinn's "Good Old Times" Miss Ackerly, Mrs. J. M. Ganson, company, opening at the Brooklyn Park Miss Adams. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Theatre Aug. 18.

Foctors Fund, that it may help some poor soloist, and sang his tuneful and funny sick baby: D. C., 25 cents: Affred Oppens heimer, 50; Rosemary, 50; Charity, 05; Luciesque ballad, "Then Pli Prove False burlesque ballad, "Then Pli Prove False burl burlesque ballad, "Then Pll Prove False W. Strong, Mrs. P. N. Rogers, Mr. Miss Flora Clitherow, who was the Statt and family, E. Morgan and family,

> of many years' standing in England, and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark, where she was with Wilson Barrett's G. W. Palmer, F. W. Ralston, J. D. 'Lights o' London" company, and later Roche, C. M. Doherty, J. G. Kienner with Mrs. Langtry. Miss Clitherow has and family, Mrs. J. G. Brown, Miss D. been on the stage since her sixth year. Beard, Mrs. E. Hinman, Mr. De Murias Logan Paul, of the John A. Stevens and family, Mrs. Maud A. Roche, Mrs.

> Miss Jessie Ollivier Feeley, as sweet as W. E. Hayward and family, F. J. Gasa pansy and as melodious as a mocking- quet and family, Mrs. A. Debevoise, Mrs. bird, sang m response to the plaudits of W. C. Pritchett, Miss E. E. Christman,

> Adair. Good-By." Mrs. Emily Rayner recited Bayard Miss M. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor's exquisite gem "The Quaker Davis, Miss M. E. Farley, Miss M. E. Widow" and "My Husband and I," and Smith, Justice Solon B. Smith, W. Thomas J. Rayner tickled the gathering G. Sterling, Mrs. L. Proctor, Mr. and clear through with his illustrations of the Mrs. W. D. Wood, F. Grant Young.

> man. Al C. Feeley recited " A Moneyless Miss J. Harris, H. R. Kingsley, H. H. Bax-Man," and "Sheridan's Ride," Dutch ter, Mrs. A. M. Butts, Mrs. W. L. Goodwin, version, and the Manhansett Quartet, Miss Catlin, Miss Goodwin, Miss Munson, composed of Messrs. George J. Gaskin, the Misses Upson, Miss Walcott, Mr. and Edward A. Lang, Joseph J. Riley and Mrs. R. C. Winship, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. James C. Cherry, favored an insatiable Benson, Mrs. Isaac P. Smith, Mrs. Straaudience with a dozen songs, including cey, Miss E. O. Pearce, Mrs. Edward Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Yznaga, Miss Del-Down in the Corn Field," "Sally in phine Brown, the Misses Cresswell, and Our Alley." "Reception Medley," Mrs. and Miss Hutchinson.

Beautiful Star," imitations of river The Davenport House has among its steamboat, hanjo and other things. This guests Rear-Admiral Almy and family, excellent quartet was induced to go to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mr. Long Branch in behalf of THE EVENING and Mrs. T. G. French, bese effects by the use of a very simple and recognition of their states of the property substitute. The odor of finally FULL PURSE FROM LONG BRANCH. Would Sick Babies' Fund by James J. Stocker, Mrs. C. P. Naething and Armstrong, the dramatic agent. They family, Mr. and Mrs. Cunning-

Finally H. N. Baruch, a son of Dr. S. Mrs. Greer and Miss Greer, Mrs. Baruch and a guest at the West End Amory De Blois, Miss De Blois, Mrs. E. response to an encore that brooked no refusal he told one of Lew Dockstader's Mrs. Loughran, Mrs. and Miss Pulsifer,

stories in splendid style. the audience, including Frank Sanger, Mrs. W. P. Esrle, Mr. and Mrs. F.

young English actress, Miss St. John. man, dropped his money in the box-office Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brislin, Mr. and Mrs. slot and got the worth of it in solid enjoy. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Eager ment and the comfort of feeling that in and Miss Eager, Mrs. E. G. Turner, C. mammoth structure, overlooking the old contributing to a cause so worthy as that H. Hacket, Mrs. Hacket, Miss Hacket of the sick babies of poverty he was only and Master Hacket, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene doing his duty.

> ert Downing in "The Gladiator," was members of the profession.

The result of this entertainment starts rill, Mrs. Faxton and Mr. and Mrs. Miss St. John and her friends well into Bissell. that second thousand dollars. At Arverne this party of workers realized \$302; at W. R. Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston. Far Rockaway, \$400; at Hotel Kasters Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carey, Miss Shones, kill, \$150; at Long Branch, \$300 or more. Mrs. Sauler, Misses Jackson, Mr. and

haired young actress emerged from the and Mrs. Knowles Mrs. S. V. W. Lee, stage door after last evening's perform. Miss Lee and Miss Wheating. ance she said: "Now for Richfield Springs. We have but a few days left in Maxwell and the Misses Maxwell, Mr. and which to make up that \$2,000 for the babies, and I tell you we must do it."

RICHFIELD SPRINGS NEXT.

Saturday Evening Designated Swell the Sick Bables' Fund.

Miss Marguerite St. John, George M. Wood, Miss Jessie Ollivier Feeley, Fred dropped \$10 in the slot, and declared Cecii Brooks, Al. C. Feeley, Mr. afterwards that he got "more than the Granville, and the other professional worth of his money." Phil lealy had \$10 taches and gentlemen who have sacrificed worth of tickets, and one gentleman sent, so much time from their Summer vacations in their zeal for the beautiful charity Ivan Perrouet and Mrs. Emily Rayner known as THE EVENING WORLD Corps of are entitled to much credit for their share. Free Physicians to the Children of Poverty, have accepted an invitation Others who took an active part in for. from T. A. Froctor, proprietor of the warding the success of the sutertainment Spring House, Richfield Springs, to ap-

Butcome and Mrs. Alfred Steckler. Springs and play for the sick belies.

A committee of ladies, visiting the Come, and except the use of the little cofels and cottages as convassers, selling theatre connected with Spring House,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colgate, Miss The programmes were pretty specimens Martin, A. G. Compton and fam-Haggerty, Miss. Haggerty, Miss Palgramme was Buckstone's famous farce. Mrs. S. Smyth, Miss Smyth, Misses "The Rough Diamond," with Miss Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodonce stooped to the slightest vulgarity.

Fred Brooks, as Cousin Joe, was all Mrs. E. T. Smith, Miss Boon, Mrs. M. that heart could wish in the way of un- M. Mott, E. S. Smith, J. H. Shults and Dana, Mrs. and Miss McIntosh, Mr. and Brooks also figured in last evening's Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. and Mrs. S. H. Burrell, Mrs. F. W. Van Lady Plato of the play, is a favorite Misses J. and K. Goulding, N. M. Jewett

her audience till she was tired out, in. Miss J. A. Van Alst, Mrs. S. Russell. cluding among her offerings "Robin Miss McLaughlin, Miss J. C. Russell, "Annie Laurie" and Toeti's Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Cross. Henry Eldred, W. H. Talbot and family. tricks and manners of some men, an espe. F. T. Lawrence, W. L. Vanderwort, Mrs. cial hit being the lecture by a panorama F. W. Tilton, Mrs. T. W. Thomas, Mrs. C. M. Clark, Thomas Storm and family,

Social, Artistic and Financial Suc-cess of Last Night's Benefit. "Grimcsey Cellar Don" company. Mrs. C. W.Juving, Rear-Admiral Greer,

At the Hotel Earlington are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. and Miss Burhans, There were several professional men in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mr. and wealth and social dignity represented, as who stole quietly in to watch the rising C. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Milton, Madame Laroux, Mr. and John Burk, Annie Pixley's leading Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Rev. M. J. Lilly, Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rivas and

Clarence Holt, leading man with Rob. Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Among those at the Fuller House also an interested spectator, and so was W. L. Merrill, H. C. Shuner, J. G. ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoefer who has his Thompson, Miss Susie Hill, Dr. R. M. thumb in every legal battle between the Fuller, G. S. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jewell, Mrs. E. V. Jewell, the Misses Clerk Hall, of the Court of General Honeywell, Fisher, Benson, Shimer, Sessions, was an auditor, and the charm- Hamilton, Chatillon, Weston, Coffey, ing daughters of Col. Ingersoll were there. Howlett, Du Fais and Faxton; Mrs. Mer-

At the Carey cottage are Mr. and Mrs. As the indomitable, bright-eyed, soft- Mrs. Eagar Carey, Miss Lindsay,

At the Tunnicliffo Cottage are Mrs. Mrs. Perrine, Miss Newbold, Miss Hurst, | sinks Col. B. F. Watson, Miss McLanathan. Mes. Dr. Packard, Miss Hilliger, Mrs. Morgan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Westcott. Mrs. and Miss Munsell, Miss Moore to and Miss Tucker. All of these people will have some share

in the work of making beturday evening's entertainment a success socially and financially. The Manhansett Quartet, Mesers. Gas

kin, Lang, Hiley and Cherry, who made a decided hit at the Long Brunch enter. disea tainment, will appear again for the sick babies on this occasion, as will also Thomas J. Hayner, the unique humorist, in his own peculiar and particularly pleasing imitations. Not His Umbreus.

From Frank Lealie's Sewaraper "Are you aware, sir, " said the man in the

there were many other indies who lent verns by the See, Far Rocksway, Hotel ing me is the eyer" their sid, headers some large hearted men Kanterskill and West End, Long Branch. It has my unbrelle." replied the man just in frank, with equal descenses. It's a portroved one, siz.

A CHANCE FOR THE JOKERS.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold eagle to the person sending tis. Mrs. J. V. Brokaw, Mrs. S. M. Schafer, etters dwelling down by the sea or in the test joke for the accompanying illustration. No contributions re-



Don't you think they've met by the restless waves as they kiss the silvery sand, And that he in a tender tone has aske i the maiden for her hand; And she, being a type of Summer girl, instead of refusing flat, has very adroitly asked of him where did you get that hat?

G. D. S.

Hadn't Quite Got the Hang of It. She-Why don't you take your hands out of your pockets, sir, in addressing a MCCOY and WILDMAN He—Because, don't cher know, I am practising looking through my glass without using my hands.

F. W. S.

Distinguished Consideration. Miss De Smiles-Now, do you cease your flatteries, or I shall stop up my ears.

Mr. Complimente (sweetly)—Oh, your hands are too small for that.

L. JOCABEN.

The Dude's March. Clara-When you leave me you remind me of the New York World. Charlie—Why so? Clars—Because of "The Dude's March."

JULIUS J. MICHAEL. Couldn't Hear the Farewell.

He-My dear, will you come with me to the opera to be a would entirely drown her She-No; your necktie is so loud that I am afraid it would entirely drown her C. H. Riso. He-My dear, will you come with me to the opera to-night to hear Patti sing? Kept the Principal in Sight.

He (just refused) -If I may hope that you will reconsider, Miss Fairwell, I am

She (with an income)—You force me to say. Mr. Goldseeker, that your watchful regard for my interest has had much to do with my decision.

O. O. She Didn't Know He Was Out.

on would lend me five cents to ride home.

Mr. Sawdust (feeling in his pocket)—On! oh! My mamma must have taken

F. Brox. my pocketbook. The Sarcasm Materialized.

Amanda-Charlie, I wish appearances were not so decettful. You have such a Charlie was '' out of sight " three minutes after he had grasped the idea.

WILLIAM STEVENS.

Sweet Girl—I scream, I scream for cooler nooks
Where there's no humid weather!
Dear Boy—Do humid dear? Then, ice-cream two!
And off they walked together. QUEVEDO.

Two Creams with But a Single Spoon.

She Was Acquairted with Him. Mr. De Rocks (with a proposal hanging on his tongue).--Clara, there is only one nore thing I want and that is— Clara (absently)—Brains. T. S. CALLENEER, jr.

Straining After "Effects." Algy-Do you know, Maud, your sunshale reminds me of one those exquisite ittle Meissonier paintings we saw when abroad.

Mand—Why so?
Algy—Because it's a little Paris-oil.
Mand (overcome)—Oh, my; I suppose on account of its light and shade.
T. E. F.

He Was So English.

Clara (meeting Charlie while coming home from the flower show)-I saw a palm lant at the fair twenty feet high. Charlie (recently from England)-Why, that's nothing; at 'ome we have lilac-Clara (sotto voce)-Don't I wish I could lilae that. MAYO A. BOBBICH.

How Could He Guess It? Cholly (nervously biting his incipient mustache) - Pahdon we. Miss Gussie, but the horseshoes ever thrown. A eally, you appeal extraordinarwily charming to-day, don't cher know. Gussie (who really can't help it)—Thanks awfully, Cholly. Sorry to see you ling down to the mouth so early this morning.

Cholly (sotto voce)—What the deuce does she mean, I wondah?

LEN.

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Beturned. She kissed her little hand to me. Then blushed, and quickly fled; A crimeon rac-bush caught her foot— and roses were her bed!

I has tened after, aid to give, And soothe the pain she had; I kissed the wounds the thorns Not on her hand—I add. She pouted some, and looked quite mad,
Then rising from her and.
And shaking out her trunk ourls—
"You think you re shart!" she said.
—Heavy A. Lurely, in America.

A Woman's Parasol. The cannon grim and terrible, Has cooled its flers breath. So more its awful shot acri shell appead devastating death. No more the saily malmed or dead in countless numbers fail. The cannon agens: we've now instead A woman's parssol.

Upon the o'e vrowded street, where hungreds must conve Oh, there's where you're sure i his terrible machine. I his terrible machine.
Ano as it sweeps in beauty by,
Of high and low—sea, all—
'The very sure to catch the eye,
This woman's parae.'.

Chicago Pass.

> Ab. Indeedy! She adjusted his tie;
> And he; Why, he hissed her,
> There was no one who if;
> And she wasn this sister.
> She adjusted his he;
> Who wouldn't have hissed her?
> Who wouldn't have hissed her?

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